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THURSDAY, MAY 20.

Amusements*
Albaron's—Jeannie Winsten. TIONAL-Alice Harrison.

THE MANAMAS PANORAMA-15th st. & Ohio av. For the purpose of extending the influence of the National Republican during the congressional campaign of 1886 we will send the eight-page Saturday Virginia edition to an address for six months for fifty cents. At this low price there can be no clubbing rates.

THE new consular bill will not pass the House this session.

Tun purchasing power of a gold or silver dollar to-day will average 35 per cent, greater than in 1860 or 1880.

WE are in the scute stage of an economi

crisis. More money and better statesman-stip are required for the emergency. THE Kirmes was a national success, for

it was instituted to aid in the foundation of a national homeopathic hospital at the na tional capital. HAVE we a statesman among us? The

states of New York and Connecticut have memoralized Congress to appropriate money for the erection of constwise defenses.

This Democratic administration has lost the confidence of the people, but proposes to regain it when Congress adjourns by ap-pointing the Beurbons to office without observance of any civil service regulations.

Bunnows's speech on the foreign mail subsidy bill, published in Wednesday's Congressional Record, is able, conclusive, and manawerable, and should be read carefully by every friend of American com-

EPITATH: "Civil service died without a struggle in the second year of President Cleveland's administration, by the hand of the Jackson Bemocracy, who advocated that to the victors belong the spoils"-and they got 'em!

A CONUMBRUM for Holman: If either a railroad or steamship company should be detected in some vile tricks, is this any sufficient reason why the services of such a ecopany should be discarded by the goverrment when the mails have still to be

LINCOLN said, "We must have all free or all slave territory." We fought it out on that line. Yet we still have servile as well as free labor. Distribution of the colored people is the only remedy. It will make free later universal and stop the Bourbon war on the ballot box.

Connan is still working on his boomerang. The fifth part of his Blaine review will appear in Saturday's National, Re-TUBLICAN. It is reported that the shrewd publishers of the book have arranged for the Gorinan letters, which are being read from Maine to Oregon.

The young ladies who took part in the dances of the nations at the late Kirmes should have their photographs taken in costume and sold at the garden party soon to be held in the grounds, and reside Mrs. A. L. Barber in the interest of the homeopathic hospital.

An unregeverate Democrat complains that Cleveland is too much like Lincoln: "Be cause Lincoln believed in keeping Republicans in office, and so does Cieveland. The records show that President Cleveland has been more active than President Jacksen was in turning his political opponents out of office.

EX-SENATOR McDONALD, of Indiana, is in the city. He does not expect a Cabinet cflice, nor the renomination of Cleveland, nor will he sid in smoothing the pathway of this administration by giving sound polittent advice-for he has not been asked. Yet he thinks Garland a good man, and Mac a previously given over to the power of the still better man for Attorney General.

The cost of building a \$5,000 house in Washington will not be in-creased, for the present season, over \$206.80. The market prices of materials are not advancing. For detailed information read the card of Messra. Kuight & Burner, builders of this city, on "Cost of Building at Eight Hours's for a day's work.

THE REPUBLICAN weather prophet predicted a cloudy and showery day for the 18th inst., although Mrs. Logan was advised by the signal office that the day would be clear and sunny. Moral: When you want accurate information in weather or politics read the National Berustican. In spite of the inclement weather, however, Mrs. Logan's garden proved a brilliant success socially and financially,

Expunicans vote to send Samuel J. Randall to Congress, and he votes for a Republican protective tariff. Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, ditto. Both these gentlemen, to be consistent, should renounce trade Democracy and join the Republican party. The Morrison Democracy coutro the administration since the lliness of Sec Manuing. Randall and Curtin. should therefore abandon the administra

Governmentd that the best way to clavate races and individuals is to make them bulieve that you think they really are that which you would wish them to be. It grieves us to add, however, that Goethe's maxim does not apply to the plan of the lar and direct communication, was com-District commissioners for a memorial bridge in honor of Gen. Grant. Just think, eighteen feet of roadway, at a cost of 8300,-

P. P. C.; which, translated into Irish, means "Pity poor Commissioners 11"

What the people want is good gas as well as cheap gas; and what they need it most is more money. The simple order of of President Cleveland's Secretary of the nation when we are enabled to maintain Treasury, authorizing the coinage of the regular and quick communication with the maximum amount of silver dollars, namely, commercially neglected nations in America four millions a month, would create a de-mand for all the output of silver bullion of weight or space occupied by the mail car-

this country, put an end to the decline in ried by them? The \$65,000,000 worth of perity. It would accomplish all this becease and expansion would promptly begin, *able to do when the markets of these non

We Want Good Water. The stress which the leading sanitarians

of the country lay upon a thoroughly pure water supply was evidenced the past week in Philadelphia at the sanitary convention there held. The more this matter is looked isto the more desirable it seems that the water supply of this city should be, not only like Casar's wife, "above suspicion," but "exceeding fair to look upon." needed safeguard that can be thrown about t should be freely used. The money should be appropriated for the land at the Great. Falls, which is needed in order that the in let to the Aqueduct be properly guarded, and for the improvements at the receiving reservoir recommended by Capt, Symons n his last annual report. This reservoir in its present condition is of no earthly good for the purposes for which it was constructed. If used in its present condition it would be a menance to the health of the city. But above all should Capt. Symons's proposed plan for filtering the city's water supply be thoroughly investigated, and, if found practicable, it should be adopted without hesitation. From all we can learn of this plan it is perfectly simple and practicable. Capt. Symons is the first official connected with the water works who seems to have made the improvement of the water a special study, the first to point out the prability of its thorough aeration and filtration, and it is to be hoped that his labors will bear fruit in giving to the capital a water supply suitable in all respects for it. nvite the immediate attention of the au-

Journalism as a Profession Mr. Charles E. Fitch, of the Rochester Commercit, is delivering a course of lectures sefore the Cornell students on Journalism. His subject on Tuesday afternoon was "Journalism as a Profession," and so far as we can gather from the short newspaper eports, the speaker did Justice to a great

We are glad to find that the average miary of a newspaper man is estimated at \$700 against \$650 for a lawyer and \$600 for a minister, though we are inclined to think it is only a very average journalist who is not worth more than the estimated difference between his income and that of the two other professions. However, let that pass; there are more serious aspects of the case to be considered.

"This profession," said Mr. Fitch, "de mands singular consecration, special fitness, severe training, and generous culture, and, tried by the range of its requirements, it surpasses all other professions. It is because journalism, rightly conceived, is one of the most noble professions that I can confidently and conscientiously recommend it to you."

It is customary to hear the press genrally spoken about in terms not unflatter-In an abstract way it is referred to In England as the fourth estate of the realm, and in this land of the free it is bracketed by friendly critics with the pulpit, the school house, and the stage. Enemies speak of it in quite other terms, and jour-nalists, in their individual capacity-spart from the Power of the Press with capital letters-have been regarded as compounds made up in about equal parts of gossip, Gescon, Alsatian, and Bohemian, Withly very few years, however, a marvelous change has come over the spirit of this dream. The press speaks now with a force which is only second to the school house, and with more authority than all the other professions combined. We could mention the names of half a dozen journalists in the United States who have more real power than all the statesmen, lawyers, pulpit orators, scientific men, and literateurs combined. "We don't run for flice," said the New York editor; "we nominate and elect Presidents of the United

States from this office." In Prance more than half of the distinguished public men are either directly connected with the press or have served an apprenticeship in that very practical school. Just think of Thiers, Ste. Beuve, Armand Carrel, Gambetta, and Emile de Girardin in the past; of John Lemoinne, Jules Ferry, Lockroy, Rochefort, and even the tumultu

The one man in Spain who keeps alive in that country the traditions of popular government is Castelar, and his only income is derived from the newspaper which he edits

In England journalism is strictly impersonal, with very few exceptions, but a couple of the London dailies can make or unmake ministries. Labouchere and Justin McCarthy are towers of strength to whatever public cause they espouse, and John Morley's direction of the Pall Mail Gazette brought philosophical radicalism into practical politics and popular esteem.

With the exception of Parnell nearly all the prominent home rulers are journalists who have shown in a house of commons, go for more now than mere money bags in

the deliberations of civilized communities. There are "hard cases" and dirty dogs enough connected with such an enormous institution as the press, but, upon the whole, without compromising any modesty, we believe that printers and journalists are the most humane, enlightened, and public-spirited body in existence, and we desire no better company with which, if necessary, to tread the "primrose path to the everlasting bonfire."

Foreign Mails in American Vessels.

For the past two days there has been a pirited discussion in the House of Repreentatives over the postoffice appropriation of \$500,000 for carrying the mails in United States vessels. On Tuesday Hon, J. C. Burrows, of Michigan, made an eloquent and argumentative speech, bristling with statistics bearing on the subject, showing how extremely parsimonious our govern-ment has been in this matter, although acting in obedience to law. He gave at exhibit of the money paid to American vesiels for such service that should make us how our bends in shame. On the other hand, every effort was made to show that our vessels had been reasonably well paid for this service, basing the arguments, a great extent, on the weight the mail matter, the space occupled on the ship, and the care necessary to protect and guard the mails. On such a basis as this, the arguments were perhaps conclusive. That potent factor of influence of America with the countries to which they carried the mails, keeping up a reguparatively ignored. Mr. Bingham, of Penn sylvania, in his speech of yesterday, backed up by his great experience in postal affairs demonstrated in a very forcible manner that our postal system has not been man-aged for the purpose of making money, but is a business specially managed for the general welfare of the nation. Is possible to regulate the value the services rendered to our

manufactured articles that we exported to foreign countries during the last fiscal year is simply a promise of what we may be manufacturing countries are fully opened

up to our trade. We take this opportunity to correct an error made in these columns on Tueslay by following the copy too comblingly, in statement made in regard to the value builders' hardware exported. We menut to say that the value of this hardware was over one million dollars.

There is a vast field ready for us in Cenral and South America, both forour manu factured articles and for other surplus prod

The real forms of the entire case seems to est, not on the weight of the mail matter, but on the weight of the moral and commercial influence carried by these ves that will carry, not only the mails, freight and passengers, but this intangible thing that cannot be weighed in a balance.

Fred, Douglass on Wife-Beaters.

The secretary of the Medical Jurispry ence Society of Philadelphia wrote to Mr. Douglass recently requesting an expression of his opinion upon the advisability of flog ging wife-beaters. The reply is calm, judi cial, and well weighed, as might be expected from one of the best trained and best balsuced minds of our time. Mr. Douglass commences by stating that if any human being deserves to be stripped and flogged it is the wife-beater; but "I am not sure of the wisdom of this sort of retaliation." He then considers the effect upon the man flogged and the man who administers the mishment, "and if we succeed in whipping the brute out of the ore, and at the same time only whip the brute into the other, little has been gained to humanity

and decency by the operation."

Dr. Johnson once said, "Who drives fat exen should himself be fat," but we are inclined to differ from Mr. Douglass about the necessity of a brute-flogger becoming brute himself. Hanging other people is perhaps not so coarse and hardening an emloyment as flogging them, but it is a pretty tough" entertainment, yet any sheriff it his country may be called upon to discharge the disagreeable duty, and we believe that sberiffs as a class are more amiable than

New York policemen. Until a few years ago it was the duty of the boatswain or his mate in the American and English navies to flog traitors, de serters, and those accused of insubordination, yet surely all boutswains and their mates were not brutalized by the perfunctory discharge of terrible duties.

Non-commissioned army officers have always had to do the same rough work, and we don't know that they were the worst of their race. All this notwithstandng, there is much in what Mr. Douglass mys at the end of his letter : "I know of ew things better calculated to blunt and lestroy all human sensibilities than tearing the living fiesh of a man with a blood lotted cowskin. The man who does it is nfitted for all moral and human influence, and diffuses brutality in every breath." His experience as a slave, acquired under the whip of the southern slave-drivers, whose savage na-

tures exulted in the scars and grouns of their unbappy victims, have evidently influenced this thoughtful man's opinion, but that opinion is still valuable. Instead of flogging, then, he surgests that, as wifecating is generally the result of drunkenes, drink should be removed: "I am," he says, "for putting it out of the power of a man to get that which tends to make him such a brute." But even prohibition will not put out the brute. The Turks are the most mperate people in the world, and we have ot yet forgotten the mussacres of Bulgaria.

Government Sugar-Making Experiments.

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN made known ts sentiments in relation to machinery for covernment use when the proposition to purchase the marine engines for our new naval vessels in Europe was before the

House naval committee. We are therefore glad to learn that Repsentative J. Floyd King's letter, vigor ously opposing all propositions to purchase foreign-bullt machinery for government experiments in the application of diffusion in the manufacture of tropical canesugar, was read before the Louisiana Sugar Planters' on the 13th instant, and fully approved. It was ordered printed, and the thanks of the modution were tendered to Gen. King by

unanimous vote. It has been shown that while the Euroeans have had large experience in buildng beef root augar-making machinery, our builders here at home are far to advence in everything pertaining to eugar cane working machines.

The attempt to adapt European beet root sugar diffusion machinery to the manufac-ture of cane sugar has resulted in twelve years of dismal failure in Louisiana, British India, and wherever else it has unfortunately been tried.

The first and only substantial success thus far, was achieved at Ottawa, Kan., last season, where an American-built ma-chine-according to the official report of the commissioner of agriculture to the President—"extracted 98 per cent, of the total ingar in the caue," while the French machine used in the experiments at Almeria, Spain, the same season extracted only 90 per cent., and worked much slower. The American sugar cane cutter, an adaptation of the wood paper cutter, is a pronounced success, and is being extensively copied by European builders. It is to be hoped that we shall hear no more ropositions for importing any kind of mabinery for government use, particularly while we can build it so much better at home. It is expected that the Senate amendment requiring government diffusion machinery to be built in the United States wholly of domestic material will be adopted

without opposition. Labouchere as a Weathercock. No man understands the temper of the iouse of commons at the present time better than Labouchere, who possesses one inestimable quality of a feather in showing low the wind blows. Last week ha thought Chamberlain was going to have a strong following, and he backed him in oppositio to Gladstone. This week he is in with Morley and Gladstone, and is full of jibes and jeers about what he calls the "cock sureness' of Chamberlain. That gentle man, he said, reminded him of Moses or Mount Singl. "The honorable member for Birmingham would be as much surorised if anybody doubted that he was right as Moses would have been if an Israelite had risen and proposed an amendment to the Ten Commandments." The editor of Trath then compares his ally of last week to a "conservative jackal or whipper-in for the whig cave." Beautiful are the alliances of politics!

A WELL-DEVELOPED cyclone will soon but a summer zephyr compared with tha crash and roar that will be heard when the David B. Hill boom collides with the boots of John G. Carlisle.

Nominations. The President sent the following nomina-tions to the Senate yesterday:
John Y. Ostrander, to be register of the land direct Olympia, Wash, Ter.
Also, nine postmasters. SOME SOCIETY NOTES,

The Marriage of Lieut. Clover and Miss Miller-Mrs. Whitney's Dis-

Lieut, Richard Clover, U. S. N., and Misfora Miller were married at the residence of the bride's mother yesterlay at 11 o'clock. The ceremony was performed under a floral bell in the drawing room by Rev. Dr. Clover, father of the groom. The bride, attired in simple white silk, with sweeping train and veil of tulle, and orange blossoms, was given away by Senator Edweeping train and ven of tulle, and orange blessoms, was given away by Senator Edminds. Only a few others were present, Senator and Mrs. Stanford, Mrs. Edminds, Stinister de Struve, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Indge John Davis, Senator and Mrs. Hale, A wedding breakfast was served at 12. Lieut. and Mrs. Clover and Mrs. Miller will sail from New York for Europe on June 9.

Secretary and Mrs. Whitney gave a din Secretary and Ars. Whitney gave a din-per last-evening to twenty guests, in hono-of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barney, of New York, who are their guests. Mrs. Barney is the Secretary's sister. Mrs. Hoyt. returned to her home yester-day morning, and Miss Cleveland is ex-pected at the white house every day until she arrives.

the arrives.

The President's callers yestorday were Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard, of Massachusetts; Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Farley, of Boston, and F. J. Cloke, of South Amboy, N. J. Mrs. Hearst will be at home this after-

LOPPING OFF EMPLOYES,

con to callers.

Holmanizing" the Government Service-225 Employes to be Dismissed-A Strike at the Civil Service Commission-Increase of Thirty Examiners In the Patent Office.

The legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill as agreed upon by the House committee on appropriations, and as it will be reported to the House by Mr. Holman to-day, appropriates \$20,558,119. being \$813,485 less than the appropriation for the current fiscal year and \$847,566 less than the estimates. The appropriation for the civil service commission remains unchanged, that is, \$21,400 is appropriated for salaries, but it is provided that the appropriation shall be available only "when the rules of the civil service commission are so framed as that the names of all applicants for official appointment from any one state, found duly qualified on examination and without regard to age, shall be sent to the head of a department or other officer and without regard to age, shall be sont to the head of a department or other ordisor charged with making an appointment."

There was no contest in committee over this chause or the clause following later in regard to pension examiners, but it is un-derstood that the Republican members of the committee will oppose them on the dorr of the House.

The following provise is added to the ap-prepriation for salaries and expenses of collectors and deputy collectors of internal revenue.

collectors and deputy collectors of internal revenue.

Seedied Justice, That no part of the money appropriated shall be paid to evaluating of internal revenue except the allowances provided for in section 12 of the act of Feb. 3, 1855, as amended by section 2 of the act of Narch 1, 1855.

This provision will allow the officers named to be paid only the salaries authorized by law, and will prevent the payment of commissions to them unless suit is brought in the court of claims and damages recovered.

brought in the court of claims and damages recovered.

The provision of last year's bill making an appropriation for 150 special examiners in the pension office is re-enacted with an amendment providing that they shall "be appointed by the Secretary of the Interior on the recommendation of the commissioner of pensions," Under existing law they are subject to the civil service rules.

The committee disclaim any intention of interfering with the civil service law, in making the changes above noted, while almitting that they would, if adopted, require changes in the rules laid down by the commissioner. ommissioner. The bill makes au increase of 30 per

The bill makes an increase of 30 persons in the examining force of the patent office. It abolishes the office of surveyor general of Minesota, and also makes no appropriation for the mint at Carson, Nev., nor for the assay office at St. Louis, Mo.

It makes no provision for pay of clerks to senators, and makes a total reduction of 25 in the force of employes in the government service at the present time.

The appropriation for collection of internal revenue is decreased \$100,000.

There are a number of other changes of a minor character in the bill, including reductions in the salvies of a number of subtreasurers, and in those of United States judges in Louisiana and California.

Cost of Building at Eight Hours There has been a great deal said on this subject, and yet it has not been placed before the public in its true light. Now, for filustration, we will take a house coating \$5,000. One-third of the cost is labor and two-thirds material on which there is no additional cost. Now we will take the brick work, which will amount to, say, \$500. The bricklayer received for a week's work of \$8 hours \$27, which is about \$650. The bricklayer received for a week's work of \$8 hours \$27, which is about \$650. The bricklayer received for a hours \$24, which is 50 cants perhour, making a difference of \$35 cents perhour, making a difference of \$35 cents perhour, making a difference of \$35 cents perhour, which is \$100. The carrienter received for a week's work of \$8 hours \$150. Dute \$150. The carrienter received for a week's work of \$8 hours \$18, which is about \$15 cents perhour. Now at 8 hours they would receive for \$1 hours \$18, which is about \$15 cents perhour, a difference of \$65 cents perhour, and the plasteres have been at work at \$600, at \$1500, at \$1 There has been a great deal said on this sub

52.50 cent Total....

PERSONALITIES.

KING KALARAUA is an active member of the Honolulu fire department, and delights to run to fires.

COLLECTOR CADWALADER, of Philadelphia, has probiblted the reading of newspapers in the custom house. SENATOR VAN WYCK left last night for

Wilkesbarre, Pa., to make an address at the opening of the armory fair. Cot. ETHELEERT HUBBS, formerly an efficient special agent of the treasury, has been ap-

soluted consular agent of Spain at Tampa

Louis Ring's widow lies at the point of eath at St. Vital. It is said that she never allied from the shock of her husband's exestion, and dies broken-hearted. Lone Terryson, Robert Browning, and Str

Theodore Martin are arranging for a great benefici to be given by authors and artists in oper of Oliver Wendell Holmes, PRINCESS of SAXE-CONUNG-GOTHA, the young est doughter of the king of the Relgians, has been sell cited as the bride of Prince Albert Victor, chilest son of the Frince of Wales.

CONGRESSIAN LANDER, of the seventeenth line's district, has gone home to attend the ngressional convention to be held to-day when it is expected he will be renominated by A KIRMEs will be held in New York May 27

and 28, in aid of the New York Skin and Can-cer Hospital. It will be held on the play-ground at the corner of Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street. Among the President's callers yesterlay were Senators McPherson, Morrill, Vourboes, Cockrell, Blair, Pugh, Call, Gibson, Hampion, Heast, Secretary Endloott, Commissioner Montgomery, Comprodict Trenloim, Commissioner Soner Miller, Representatives Daniel, Curtin,

Davidson, Payson, Evans, Boyle, McCreary

Habell, McMillan, Campbell (Ohio), Reid. Cox, Hemphill, Hires, and Lehlback, THE marriage of Hon, John D. Long and Miss Agnes Pierce, lately a teacher in the high school at Hingham, will take place at Attlebore, Vt., on Saturday next in the Universalist Church, in which the late Rev. Jos. Pierce, the fither of the bride, has officiated for twenty five years. The relatives and immediate friends of the family only are invited. The bridal party will proceed at once to Wash

BAILWAY NOTES.

Mr. Hale, of Missouri, reported back to the House the Senate bill authorizing the Denison and Wachin Rathead Company to construct a road in the Indian territory.

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The general conference of the passenger de-cariment of the Central Traffic Association with the trunk line passenger committee on niles and regulation will be held in New York Wednesday, May 26, 1886.

Nednosiny, May 29, 1889.
At the needing of the steekholders of the
Pitsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railway,
ohn M. Rutchinson, William Harper, and t.
Leiler were elected to fill vacancies in the
coard of directors. They are to serve four

The House committee on Pacific railroads yesterday heard arguments by Schator Van Wyck and Representative Dorsey in favor of the till to authorize the Union Pacific railroad to purchase or lesse branch lines of railroad. The matter was then referred to the subcommittee which had the Pacific railroad fulfill the thorge.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE STUDENTS OF THE NATIONAL

Beaf Mute College will give a Shadow
pantomine FRIDAY, MAY 21, at 8 p. m., at
the Y. M. C. A., 1499 New York ave., under the
numbries of the Ladies Committee. After the
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will be served. Adminsion, including refresh
ments, 25 cents.

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GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, D. C. The annual debate for the Merrick modal by members of the Philodemic Society will take place at the College THURSDAY, MAY 20, 2.30 p. m.
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of May, A. D. 1886; Merrick, J.

Alice C. Palmer, plaintiff, No. 9935, Eq. Doc. Robt, C. Craven et al., dfs. J. Messes, Perry Robt. C. Craven et al., dfs.)

On motion of the plaintiff, by Messrs. Perry and Wilson, her solicitors, it is ordered that the defendants, Robert C. Craven and Cora, his wife, Louis I. Craven and wife, Altred E. Craven and wife, Altred E. Craven and wife, and Ellen T. Craven, and ——Thomae, widow of the late Tunis A. M. Craven, cause their appearance to be entered berein on or before the first rule day occurring ferty days after this day, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. The object of this sun is to enjoin the defandants from setting up any claim of little to the property described, particularly in the bill filed therein, being the same which was conveyed to Tunis Craven, deceased, by Archibald Henderson and otherson the 16th day of June. 1877, the plaintiff alleging that the defendants are estopped from making any such chaim. Further, it is ordered that publication of this order be made twice a week for three successive weeks in some newspaper, other than and in addition to the Washington District aforesaid.

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The Pacific National Rank of Boston, plaintiff,

Iterry M. F. Von Stamp,
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Von Stamp, defendant.

On motion of the plaintiff, by Messrs, Perry and Wilson, its solicitors, it is ordered that two defendant, Henry M. F. Von Stamp, sometimes ended H. M. F. Von Stamp, sometimes of the first rule day occurring forty days after this suit to cention entitled a will be proceeded with as in case of default. The object of this suit to cention entitled, upon the performance of certain conditions, to demand and receive from the said trustees proper conveyances in fee simple of certain lets of ground, particularly described in the bill filled in the said cause, of which lots some are situated in the city of Washington, and the remainder thereon in the county of Washington, District aforesaid. Further, it is codered that publication of this order is made twice a week for three successive weeks in some newspaper, other than and in addition to the Washington Law Reporter, of general circulation, printed and published in the city of Washington, District

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

As a Special Term thereof, holden this 18th day of May, A. D. 1886, Merrick, J. Edwardina S. Warren et al., plufs, No. 5917, Fa. Doc. No. 9917 Eq. Doc. Richard E. Simms et al., Richard E. Simms et al.,

On modon of the plaintiffs, by Messrs Perry and Wilson, their solicitors, it is ordered that the defendants, Fanny L. G. Simms, wife of Richard E. Simms, Edward P. Simms, sand Harry Simms, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring forty days after this day, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. The object of this suit is the partition or sale of lot 103 of B. F. Gilbert's subdivision of square for, one undivided eighth interest in and to lot 2 in square 575, and lot 6 of A. R. Shephord's subdivision of square west of square 625, all in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, and all being the property of the late Edward Simms, formerly of the sale city and District, with respect to which he died intestate. Further, it is ordered that publication of this order be made twice a week for three successive weeks in some newspaper, other than and in addition to the Washington, District aforesald.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED No. 866, October term, 1883,

Zenas C. Robbins, appellant, ya.
Edward A. Rollins.

Appeal from the Supreme Coort of the District of Columbia. Edward A Rollins. of the District
Mr. John Selden, of commel for the appelhant, suggested the death of Edward A Rollin,
the appelise in this cause, and noved the court
for an order, under the light rule, to make the
proper representatives in the personality and
in the reality of the said decedent, in the
premises, parties: Whereupon, it is now here
ordered by the court that, unless the proper
representatives in the personality and in the
reality of the said Edward A. Rollins, deceased,
in the premises, as aforeand, shall voluntarily
become parties within the first ten days of the
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